

Panther Sentinel



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To Students of Hartnell College

Do you think that the College Center is old and doesn't serve the needs of the students? Do you think parking is overcrowded and too congested? Here is a chance for you, the student, to do something about it.

There is an opportunity for you to have a new college center with meeting rooms, new cafeteria, and a bookstore, housed in a building two stories tall.

The assessment district will put a tax on the assessed evaluation of the property owners who reside in the Hartnell College District. This is a utility tax that will be assessed a few cents per each hundred dollars of assessed value each property owner has.

The way to do it? Attend the City Council meeting on January 17 at 7:30 p.m. If the councilmen look out into the audience and observe a sea of students giving their silent support of the assessment district, this could very well influence their vote on this very important issue.

Come to the meeting. Let's show the councilmen that students do care. I am only asking you to spare some time and attend this meeting.

Make your presence known. You could be deciding the future of Hartnell College for many years to come.

*Peace and Brotherhood,
Jim Phipps.*

Talcott Airs Views

"It seems I always end up talking to students about the 1% of things we disagree on," complained Congressman Burt Talcott in his latest appearance at Hartnell last month.

Before approximately 50 students, Talcott discussed topics ranging from the war in Indo-China to his opponent in this year's congressional election, Julian Camacho.

The congressman's comments on the war were short and simple. "I hate this war," he said. "I wish this war were over."

When asked if the United States practiced many repressive policies, Talcott countered that, "The United States is much more right than wrong, much more humanitarian and helpful than any other country. We enjoy more freedoms than any other country in the history of man. And we should rejoice in these freedoms, even if they are repressed sometimes."

On the 18-year-old franchise, Talcott noted that he had supported the constitutional amendment, adding, "I'll give the franchise to 17-year-olds, too. It makes as much sense as giving it to 18-year-olds."

Talcott wound up the discussion declaring he had no intention of debating Camacho. "Debating with Mr. Camacho would provide a forum for him. It's not my job to do that."

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Later in an interview with the Sentinel, Talcott discussed



■ USING HIS polished gestures with the hand and arm, Congressman Burt Talcott answered questions from students on December 10. (PHOTO BY RUBE SALGADO)

the Hartnell protest of the Nov. 6 Amchitka blast.

"Some people charge me with being unresponsive," Talcott said, "but this is not true. I did write back to the students and staff at Hartnell."

"I feel, though, that the telegram did not comport with the true feelings of Hartnell students. I believe most of them support President Nixon and his decision."

At the same time Talcott

questioned the great number of signatures on the petition. "That continuity of opinion is not possible in a democracy. When it occurs, something must have broken down."

"I can only assume that one side of the Amchitka issue was presented to those students who signed the petition, and so, consequently it seems that there has been a serious breach of academic freedom at Hartnell."

The Congressman concluded by remarking that he "won't cow-tow to young people. I'll come clean and candid to tell them what's actually going on."

Tryouts for "Garden" Set

Wanted: 2 males, 7 females. To act out the story about a mysterious governess in an English mansion overlooking the sea and a young girl who really loves fire.

The occasion?

Director Hal Ulrici is searching for these actors to fill the cast of "The Chalk Garden"—next production of the Hartnell

College Community Playhouse set for four nights in March.

Tryouts for the modern classic of the English stage will be held in the Little Theatre Monday night beginning at 7 o'clock. Students and community members are invited.

"It's a fascinating play," reports Ulrici. "I think it has a very good balance between a strong plot and deep, rewarding characters."

"The play has become one of the standard classics of modern times."

Imported from the London stage in 1955, the first New York production of the play featured Siobhan McKenna in the role of the governess.

The play was presented on television last year.

There are but three ways for the populace to escape its wretched lot. The first two are by the route of the wine-shop or the church; the third is by that of the social revolution. MIKHAIL A. BAKUNIN: 1882.

CCCSGA HEADS MEET

This Saturday at 10 a.m., the CCCSGA Area 6 Executive Board will hold its January meeting at Hartnell.

For those of you in the dark, CCCSGA is a statewide JC organization designed to provide a forum for the introduction of student-backed legislation in the State Assembly. CCCSGA also offers representatives from member schools a chance to meet and exchange ideas.

The meeting tomorrow will find student body presidents from the 13 schools in Area 6 together to decide the future of their area organization. Also on the agenda are the selection of an area chairman for voter registration, and an area chairman for minority relations.



■ QUESTIONABLE QUARTET — Members of the Illegitimate Theater—all four of them—will visit the Hartnell campus Thursday for an evening of skits, satire and comedy. Currently based in San Francisco, the versatile troupe has

appeared on national television network shows. Members here (l. to r.) are Philip Schultz, Shirley Coates, Dee Marcus and Ray Barrett. Scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, the Hartnell Presents event is open to the public.

Next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge, the Hartnell Concert Band and Stage Band will offer a heavyweight performance. The exciting program will include:

Concert Band—

Alla Barocco Caesar Giovanini
Lyric Dance Frand Beniciscutto
Chicago....Robert Lamm and James Parkow (rock group)

Stage Band—

Jazz Suite Bob Seibert
Tuff Enuff Larry Muhoberac
Sham Rock Willis Schaefer

Included in the program will be the Woodwind Quintet and the Rolling Thunder Band.

The program is under the direction of Mr. Robert Lee.

IS THIS REAL?

Once again students at Hartnell were treated to a prime example of why you seldom trust the word of a politician.

With numerous personal blasts at students who asked legitimate questions, Congressman Burt Talcott showed his true colors last Friday morning in Paul Aschenbrenner's Poli-Sci class. Obviously Mr. Talcott believes in something less than truth in government and the people's right to know. There were several questions which any ordinary person would have thought of as good questions from political science students who are interested in the way our government and our leaders operate. Rather than answer the question, Talcott preferred to attack the students, seemingly accusing them of some dire evil motive for asking the question in the first place.

This method of one-up-man-ship is pretty effective. It not only saves the Congressman from answering embarrassing questions, it has the tendency to show the Congressman in a good light and put down the questioner. The Congressman appeared to be quite a man when he put down the 18 to 20 year-old kids who only wanted to learn about government. One can't help but wonder how the Congressman would fare if he'd come back during the evening or during a college hour when all students, including a few of us older ones, a few teachers and classified employees got a hold of him. Unfortunately, it doesn't look as if we'll get the chance to find out.

We spent several minutes talking to the Congressman after class. One of the questions we asked was if he would come back in the evening or during an 11 a.m. college hour. I had called his

"The Straight Dope"

BLOWING SMOKE



office earlier in the week, before we were aware he was coming to Mr. Aschenbrenner's Poli-Sci class. The girl at his office said to see him after class and set it up.

Among the various answers we received from Mr. Talcott to our request, he said, "If the Panther Sentinel would be more cooperative with me, I'd be more cooperative with them." Somehow that smacks with the sound of a bribe doesn't it? Another answer he gave concerned the college hour. He said it sounded like a waste of taxpayers' money to have a free hour on campus.

Exactly what that answer had to do with whether he came back to speak and answer questions is beyond me. One of the purposes of the college hour of course is so that students may be stimulated intellectually by outside speakers without taking up valuable class time or having to skip classes. It is interesting to note that Talcott has spoken during the college hour at Hartnell before without worrying about wasting the taxpayers' money. He has no qualms about taking an hour of Poli-Sci class time to expound his views, which depending on your point of view may be the biggest waste of taxpayers' money of all. We can't help but wonder if maybe that answer wasn't a cop-out.

We don't know if Talcott will be back this year or not. Although we have a lot of questions to be answered we aren't sure we even care if he comes back. If he does, we hope that he learns that youth doesn't expect someone to always be perfect while holding office. We don't even expect a Congressman to always agree with us or vote the way we would like. What we do like and want is someone who is honest and gives straight answers. In that most of all, Mr. Talcott, you seem to be a failure.

We hope in the next few issues of the paper to take a few of the questions and answers Talcott gave and see how a politician says one thing to one group of people and quite another to someone else. Any help from any student or teacher in going through back issues of newspapers, etc. to check this out would be appreciated. Please contact me.

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HALL'S OF HARTNELL

By Lester L. Hall

Women's Liberation Front
(or, How to grow old before
your time).

It is not new, this desire of women to be equal, to be no better, to be free to determine their own destiny.

Perhaps what is new is the manner the activists choose for expression. Perhaps, too, it is just a new generation with no memory of that which has transpired in the past.

For instance, the brassiere, cast aside recently by some proponents of "Women's Lib," is really only a modern invention. Making its appearance sometime in the late 19th century or early 20th century, it has not become an item of wear around the world. In some cases, the delay in adoption is due to lack of sufficient funds to afford such luxury items. In others, the societal structure has not yet provided sufficient information on its usefulness. Nor is there any awareness of the advantages in beautification provided by this simple garment.

I'm reminded of a story that appeared during or shortly after the second world war. I can't even recall the magazine which published the story...

There was a nurse assigned to one of the military hospitals established on one of the lesser known Pacific Islands. Thinking to relieve some of the tensions caused by the grass-skirted laundry-lady, the nurse gave the woman a brassiere and a T-shirt. Later the nurse was surprised to find that the islander had encircled her waist with the brassier and was using it for a moneybelt, while the T-shirt, though covering the upper torso, had two accommodating holes cut in the front.

Plenty of liberation!

In these same islands, it is not unusual for a woman, having recently attained the state of motherhood, to add a piglet to her brood. The nursing of this small animal serves two purposes, that of relieving an over-abundant milk supply, as well as that of giving the young animal a tremendous headstart toward the growth he must attain prior to being served up on the tribal table.

In many of these remote areas of the world, in the underdeveloped nations (we're not supposed to call them backward anymore) women do that to which ours think they would like to revert, work alongside their men.

"Equal work for equal pay" . . . No! that is not the way the phrase goes . . . it is "Equal pay for equal work."

Many of us have lived through eras fitting that description exactly. And, depending upon the type of work, the term is probably still true.

For instance, I remember depression times when anybody—man or woman—could get 75 cents per 100 pounds for picking cotton and 25 cents per 100 for pulling bolls. By the same token, there was no distinction in pay for any other farmwork. It was all piecework. "You

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The Shadow Knows

SPECIAL AWARDS

Since every other columnist worth his salt is giving out awards for last year's stellar performances, I'd feel unworthy if I didn't give a little recognition to those people at Hartnell who have distinguished themselves. So folks, for the first time ever, right here, are the winners of this year's shadow awards:

Best Performance of the Year — This one has to go to Larry Sloan who, without sacrificing his integrity, convinced everybody he really wanted to be Homecoming Queen. Never has such a flighty proposition been taken so seriously. Beautiful job, Lar.

Best Non-Performance of the Year — Our non-performance award was a hard one to give. The choices were numerous, and deciding was extremely difficult. To whom do you give it? The commission, a body that has consistently and assiduously done nothing? Or do you give it to over 90% of the student body who did not even bother to vote? Well, based on their blatant lack of interest, their unbelievable apathy, and their complete disregard for whatever affects them, this year's award for non-performance goes to the Hartnell College student body. They deserve it.

Ego of the Year — Our old ed., Art Davis, takes this one hands down. A fellow who thinks he can edit the paper and the yearbook — and who thinks anyone is interested in his paper and yearbook — has got to have a head two sizes too big. (Jim Phipps made a strong run for EOTY when he asked for a president's assistant, but that was this year, and consequently too late. Sorry, Jim).

Guttiest Performance of the Year — Art Hoppe wins the guts award this time around. Any man willing to stand in front of 500 people and say, "The solution to the world's problems is to eliminate sex," has got to have a lot of guts (or some of them missing. When you got nothing you got nothing to lose).

Bummer of the Year and Mystery of the Year — After reading this issue of the Sentinel, I think there's no question in anyone's mind that both these awards must go to your Congressman and mine, Burt Talcott. Who can figure him out? Who wants to?

Quote of the Year — goes to Gene Frassetto, who asked after the ASB elections, "Why should they bother to be apathetic?"

Off the Treadmill—On to Christ

This is the final installment in our story of one young man's trip through the drug scene.

Jim's mom encouraged him to go to the Drug Abuse Preventive Center (DAPC) in Santa Cruz. "I don't want to go, Mom," insisted Jim. "There's nothing that can help me. I'll always be a drug addict for the rest of my life."

Finally Jim gave in. "What the heck; besides, I can avoid going to jail," reminisced Jim.

"The minute I walked through the doors of the DAPC I saw about 30 ex-drug addicts. Then, suddenly, this feeling came over me; I can't describe it. Everyone was smiling. They showed love and concern toward me for the very first time. There were guys, girls, and little kids there. It was like one big family."

Accepts Jesus Christ

Jim really thought that they were "high" on something. "After living for a week, I discovered they had the love of Jesus Christ in their hearts. They were living for him every day. That week when I finally accepted Jesus all the stuff I had been searching for in life through drugs, surfing, sex, money — had all disappeared. My heart was filled with love. My guilt was lifted; there was a joy and happiness I never experienced before, and I'm still



experiencing love, peace, and serving God today!"

Jim's success was not through the help of psychiatrists, doctors, or his parents. But it was through the help of one man—Jesus Christ.

Would he ever be tempted to take drugs again? "No! . . . impossible," echoed Jim. "I have confidence in myself; I have something to hold onto."

Admitting he was not a so-called "Jesus freak," and with no intention of converting anyone to Jesus Christ, Jim had a

final message which he wanted to leave. "If you take an honest look at yourself, and discover you're not happy inside your heart, there must be something missing in your life. Be encouraged that Jesus loves you and give him a try today!"

Eager to do well in his first semester at Hartnell, Jim Hunter hopes to major in data processing. In his spare time, he works at Fort Ord as a referee, and in the meantime he continues to live his life as a Christian—serving Jesus Christ daily.

Veteran's Round-up

By Les Hall

The increase in veteran school and training enrollment from 468,000 (in 1967) to 1,585,000 (in 1971) is expected to go as high as two million in this current fiscal year of 1972.

Educational benefits paid to veterans in training exceeded \$151,000,000 for the month of October.

A list of VA repossessed homes being offered for resale may be obtained from the loan guaranty officer in the regional VA office serving this area.

It is not necessary, though it is preferred, to have VA Form 29-336 when specifying designation or change of GI insurance beneficiary. Any clear statement by the policy holder



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Talcott Blasted Over La Posada

This is in response to Congressman Talcott's statements made Wednesday, December 29, 1971, in the Salinas Californian.

Mr. Talcott stated that he had sympathy for "these people" and that we picketed his office but that we don't go in. Mr. Talcott is a liar. A two-man committee went to his office in Washington, D. C. on December 2, 1971, and the sympathy he showed and the help he offered was an accusation that we were responsible for our present condition and that there should be a law to punish us for making the growers suffer the way they were suffering and that we all should be punished for what the UFWOC union has done to cause all to suffer. We told Talcott that our present housing necessity had nothing to do with the Union. This was the help he offered.

Has he forgotten or doesn't he know that the reason we and most other migrant families are here is because of Pic 'N Pac itself. They advertised for workers at top wages in outside states such as Texas. When we got here with all our belongings and our families owing the company money which they provided to the families that didn't have enough to get here, we found the wages promised were false. The age-old trick which has been played on field workers was played on La Posada residents — there was an over supply of labor and not enough jobs, so we with no money to get home were forced to stay here and work for whatever wages were paid to us. And as for living rent-free for a long time. This is also false. The few people who are still working for Pic 'N Pac are paying rent. There are times when

take-home pay is \$18.00 or less. These are large families. If Mr. Talcott would like to live on this amount?

Mr. Talcott also said we wanted free housing. We don't want charity. We need help. We are more than willing to pay back whatever money it takes to build suitable housing. But, because of our migratory backgrounds we can not get any bank or lending institution to finance us. This has already been looked into.

As for housing which Mr. Talcott says is available in the Valley, this is also false. If that were the case, then Mr. Jones of the Housing Authority would not have a waiting list of approximately 300 or more. No one wants to rent to a family with over two kids and the rents are so high we couldn't afford them anyway.

Mr. Talcott has known of our problem for the past three months ever since the Company announced that it was going to let the residents of La Posada stay rent free for 90 days. He accused Mr. Julian Camacho of using the poor migrants' problem as a political football. Mr. Talcott, however, has done nothing but criticize any and all who have tried to help us in any way, but he himself has done nothing to even show support. All the past press releases on this issue involving Mr. Talcott have shown this. Many of us may not know or be able to vote at the present time but this has been a vital lesson on the importance of voting and if nothing else Mr. Talcott has shown La Posada residents how important this is. We hope that when Mr. Talcott runs for office again the poor people of Monterey County know that Mr. Talcott really does not even consider them of any importance.

—Manuel Olivas.



■ THREE WOMEN of varying ages sift sand and mix mortar for building construction in South Viet Nam.

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fills the crate and you gets your pay."

In 1948 I saw my first lady busdriver. There were an inordinate number of women driving commuter buses from Mill Valley to San Francisco. There is no way a labor union will permit a woman to do that which they consider to be a "man's job" for less pay.

Speaking of a man's job, one of the finest sets of overly developed biceps I ever saw were on the arms of a lady janitor back in the days when the school furnace was coal-burning and had to be stoked by hand. And, she was the mother of five children, too!

Accompanying this story are pictures of a construction crew observed in Vietnam in 1960. Now, there's no doubt that con-

struction equipment has been greatly improved here in the United States, but ask your fathers about the work of carrying bricks or cinder blocks for two bricklayers, while at the same time supplying them with mortar mixed with a hoe.

Let's give some serious consideration to the value of the mouthings of such as Mrs. Gloria Steinem and file them as we do other specimens of human waste, down the drain.

Another thought I'd like to throw in . . . next time you want to burn or destroy your bra — don't. Donate it to something like the transvestite we had on campus recently. With sufficient padding . . . On second thought, the idea is sickening.



■ ONE WOMAN is seen emerging from behind tree balancing two trays of wet mortar on ends of a shoulder board, going up a ramp.

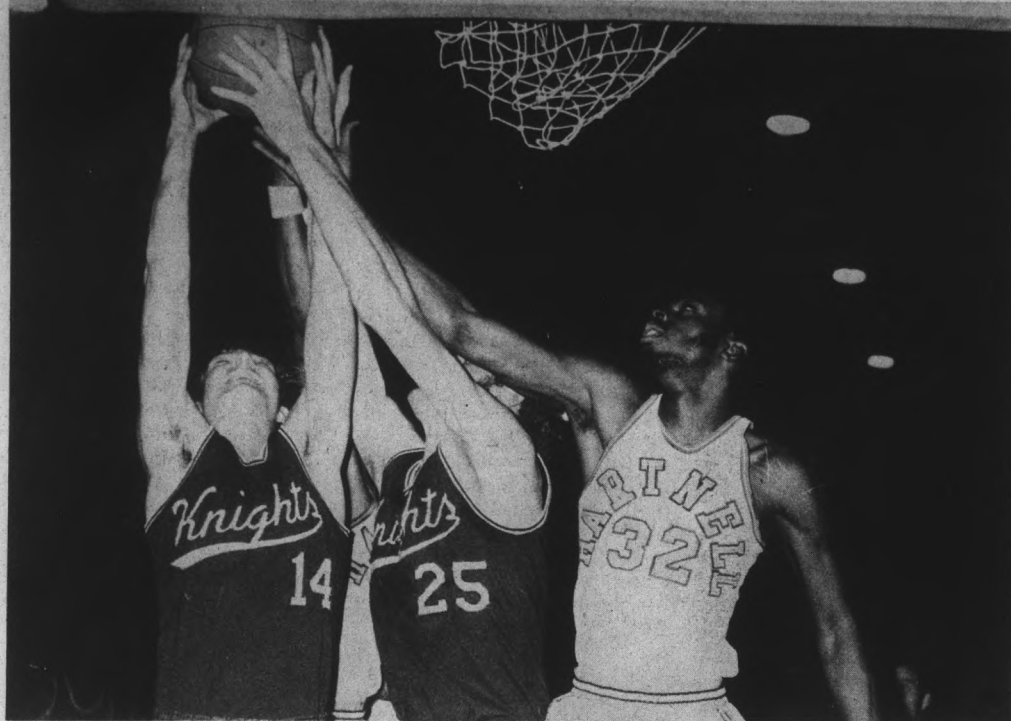
government life insurance many of us designated to be paid to our beneficiaries, while offering the convenience of cash on hand, may be paid to the beneficiary in almost any manner desired by the beneficiary. He can take part in cash and the remainder in monthly installments.

This may very well be a desirable change others might wish to incorporate in their payment designations. For instance, those of us who have stipulated monthly payments to our beneficiaries may very well be forcing them into indebtedness by not allowing them the leeway to determine how much cash they need immediately.

DOOM DATE?

Copies of the final exam schedule have been posted at all the bulletin boards on campus, but most copies have been ripped off by students who can't write things down.

The trying time begins at 9 a.m. Monday, January 17 — for 9 o'clock classes. The schedule ends January 25th with tests for 3 and 4 o'clock classes. All other class hours fit in between.



■ UP, UP and away. Jerry Haggins goes high in the air to try to snag a loose ball. Screened out from the camera is Dave McCaine

and Sam Singley. Tomorrow night the Panther squad will travel to Gavilan in Gilroy to open the Conference Championships.

The Hartnell Associated Student Body urges you to patronize the following local merchants:

Aladdin's Lamp Gift Shop
Bead World
Berry's Flowers
Brack's Roll Your Own
Der Wienerschnitzel
Globe Theatre (Mon-Wed)
Gorditos (Wed only)
Hartfield Stores Inc
(Thurs only)

Joy-Per's Shoes
Modern Coiffures (Wed only)
Peninsula Arts & Crafts
Salinas Auto Stereo
Sanborn Cleaners
Sandy's Earring Tree
Swenson's Ice Cream
Taco Bell
Valley Center Bowl (Mon-Sat)

Discounts to ASB members. Paid for by the Hartnell Associated Student Body.

LE 'JOCK'



Hartnell's tennis team this year can be considered a strong contender for the conference title. With the fine coaching of Lenny Wilkins, all the players can be potential first stringers. A strong group of returning veterans plus a fine crop of freshmen should provide Coach Lenny with plenty of material.

When asked about how well this year's team would do in interschool play, the word was, "A veteran team that should go all the way." Time will either prove or disapprove this statement. All that can be done now is wait and see.

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The 1972 baseball season got underway this week with a good turn out of prospective players. Nine returning lettermen will provide a nucleus on which Coach Tony Teresa can build this year's team. The main problem facing Coach "T" will be pitching. Brian Carolan is the only returning pitcher and can be expected to bear the main load of mound duties. Another bright newcomer, who will be a great help, will be Lee Otsukie. Otsukie pitched for Salinas High and was an excellent moundsman.

This year's team is young with a large number of the players being freshmen. Only time and how well Coach Teresa instills the Hartnell winning tradition will tell the outcome of this season.

Uncle Sam Doesn't Want You

By Jeff Vassallo

The military has always been considered by the sportsman as a pain in the ass when it comes to rights of these sportsmen to hunt or fish on military bases. Many times a sportsman drives two — even three — hundred miles to hunt or fish only to find out that the base has been closed for some mysterious reason. A good example of how the military bureaucrats work would be the recent opening of the valley quail season.

I enjoy hunting and look forward to quail season each year. The military reserve at Hunter Liggett near King City is the only place to hunt for the average hunter who doesn't want to pay \$200 or more a year to hunt by joining a hunting club. I and a group of friends arrived early opening day only to find out via a sign that the base would not be open for

hunting. I inquired why there would be no hunting. I received a "none of your business."

Why the military had not informed the local papers about the closing is unknown at this time. Usually they give a week's warning that the base will not be open to hunting.

There were hunters from as far north as San Jose to as far south as Los Angeles. These hunters were extremely mad and there was some talk of "hanging" the dumb old son of a who closed the base. No reason was given to these hunters either. If the military is to keep good civilian relations, it is this writer's opinion that they, the people in charge of informing the hunters and fishermen let the people know what's happening if at all possible.

After all, isn't the military here to keep the peace?

Pantherettes Top League Foes

By Flower

Hartnell's women cagers displayed depth and desire in their last four games, winning three and losing one.

The Pantherettes' loss came at the hands of a strong San Jose City College team with the felines on the short end of a 59-31 score. Joanne Morisoli, Cora Jorvina and Terry Frates led the scoring with 12, 8 and 7 points respectively. Jan Frates and Mary Cunha each contributed two points to the losing cause.

Hartnell was too much for two Coast Conference foes. The Pantherettes overwhelmed MPC 40-28, and Cabrillo 45-26. A more balanced attack was shown, and Joanne Morisoli again led the hot-handed Harts with 24 points against MPC and 19 counters against Cabrillo.

In a game played Monday at San Mateo, the Pantherettes needed one overtime to squeeze

out a 52-48 victory over CSM. Behind Joanne Morisoli, who shot for 24 points, were Jan Frates, 12 points; Terry Frates and Cora Jorvina, 6 each; Mary Cunha, four. Everybody played well in the hard fought victory as the win boosted Hartnell's record to 5 wins and 2 losses.

Other players contributing to the victories and loss are Adena, Statzer, Lydia Ramireb, Debbie Cox, Donna Victorine, Charlene Gattis, Julie Baldwin, Diane Domenighini, Patti McVay and Nancy Schmit.

The golden gates of San Francisco will open to admit Miss Carolyn West and the Hartnell Pantherette basketball team to the 1972 Northern California Junior College Basketball Tournament. This tourney, slated for January 7 and 8, is hosted by San Francisco City College and pits our feline cagers against some of the top women's basketball teams in the state.



LOOK OF DESPAIR

(Photo by Clem Villalobos)

